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WELCOME TO DAEMEN!

by Janet Susan Elmer

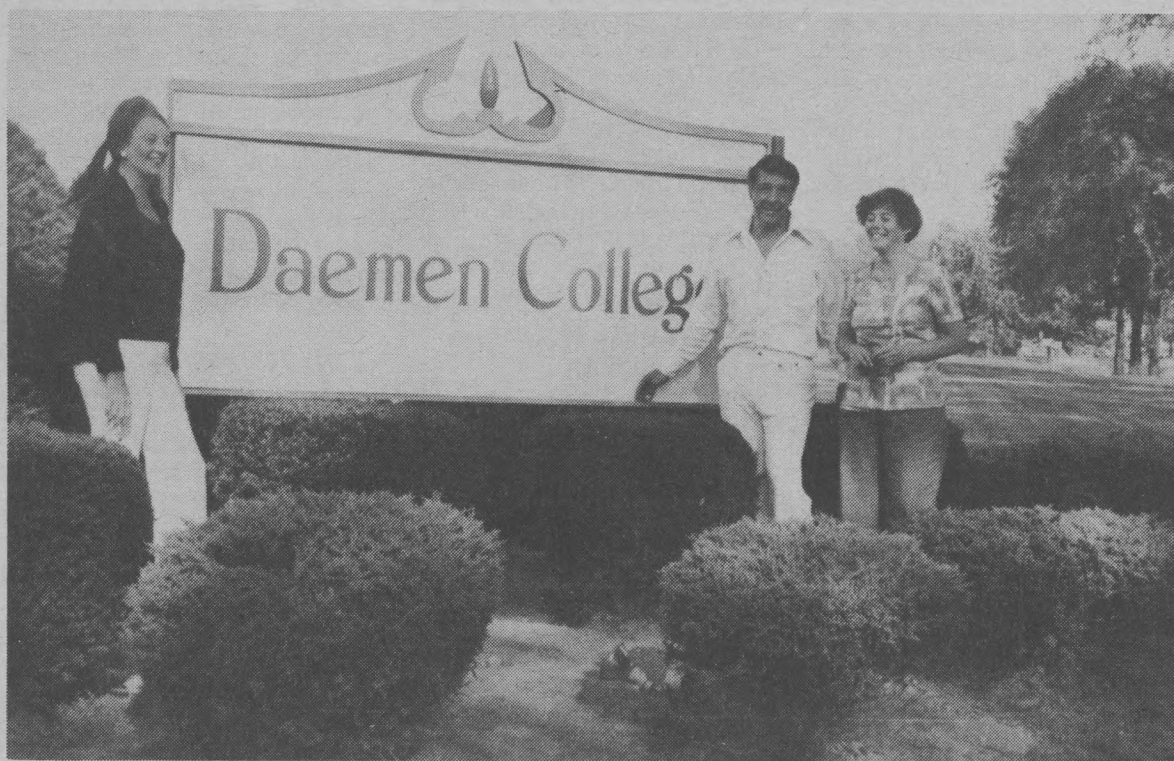
Attention: Lost one College, answering to the name of Rosary Hill; Found: one college, answering to the name of Daemen.....

Welcome to Daemen College.

In February of 1976 the college board of trustees voted to change the name of our college to one that more accurately reflects the private, co-educational nature of the Rosary Hill community. The possibility of such a name change has been discussed in the past and therefore came as no surprise to people familiar to the college community.

And so, in February, James Dillon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, appointed Paul A. Willax, a trustee, to head the name change committee. The committee, as a whole, consisted of two Alumni, two sisters from the Order of St. Francis, two members of the student body, two members of the faculty and two members of the administration.

The committee reviewed 84 possible names in all and then



Left to Right: Miss Patricia Curtis, Dr. Robert Marshall, and Maura Fortkort O.S.F. unveil new sign.

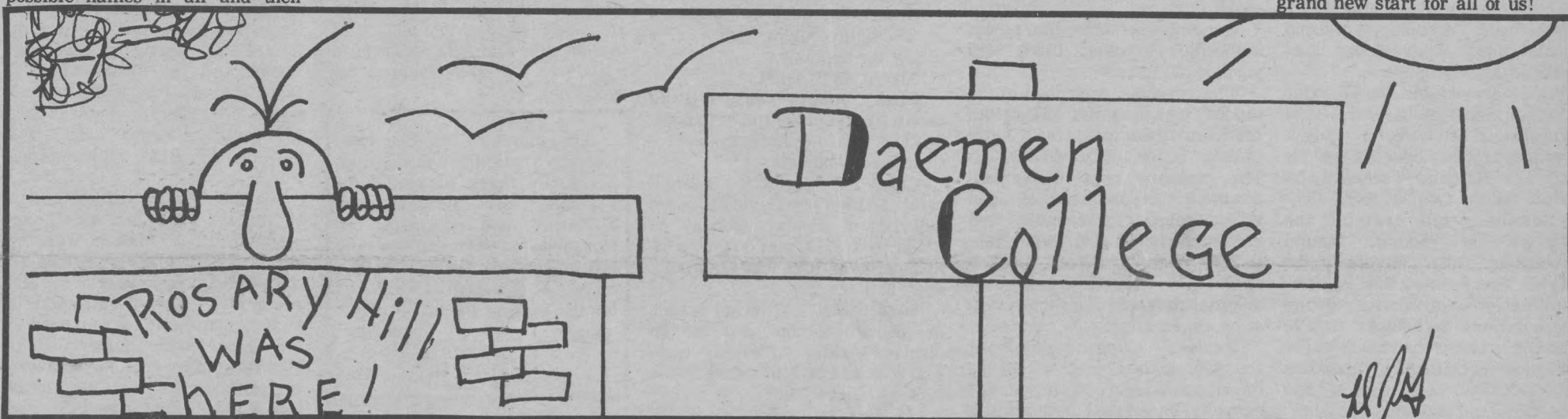
submitted four names to the Board of Trustees for consideration. The name Daemen was selected in June and was approved by the State early this Fall.

The name honors Magdalen Daemen (1787-1858), founder of the Order of St. Francis, the religious order that founded the college in 1947.

Magdalen Daemen, born Catherine Daemen in Heythusen, Holland, established the order in 1835. The order has since founded nearly 200 hospitals and schools across the world and has strongly advocated quality education.

The name Daemen has always been a familiar name to the college community. The college has awarded the Daemen medal from time to time in the past for dedicated service to humanity. Also, the theatre building, Daemen Hall, was named for Magdalen Daemen.

The new sign was unveiled at a campus wide picnic on the front lawn, on Sept. 8th. And so, Welcome to Daemen College, and a grand new start for all of us!



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Health Services

Family Services



LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

All of us are returning to a new college — a newly named college — this semester. It is a new beginning for the faculty, administration and staff, just as it is for you. For us, it is a time to get to know you, your talents and abilities, so that we can best help you to reach your personal and academic goals; that is why we are here.

For you, it is a time to prepare for your future. Your texts probably still look brand new, your notebooks have blank pages to fill. Midsemester exams are far enough away that you are on even ground with all of your fellow students. But midsemester will come, and with it you will be measured. Take those texts, absorb them, learn them. Fill those notebooks and be sure you have absorbed what is in them. But don't do it for your professor, or parents. Do it for yourself. Excel, because you want to excel. Aim for the best that you are capable of.

I hope that you will enjoy the semester, will have a lot of fun, and will take advantage of all the activities that you can. But do remember your reason for being at Daemen College is to earn a degree. The word is "earn." It will not be given to you because you are nice, or because you have a lot of fun at parties. It will be conferred only when you have demonstrated to your professors that you can meet and exceed the academic standards set for you. Don't cheat yourself. Put your studies first, and allow yourself sufficient time to pursue them. Aim for excellence.

I sincerely wish you the best of everything throughout your college career, and am glad that you are a part of Daemen College.

Robert S. Marshall

MIDDLE STATES EVALUATION VISIT

by Dennis Grace - with the appreciated help of Ralph DeVito

Most of the College Community is aware of the activities during the past two years in the preparation of our institutional self-study document. The document is 96 pages long and represents the efforts of students, faculty and administration along with the Board of Trustees. It serves to analyze the current situation and propose courses of action to bring about change where necessary. The prepared booklet covers subjects as wide and varied as faculty turn over, financial status, amount of courses offered and student participation in on and off campus events. The self-study booklet has been made available for reading to all department chairpersons, administration members, trustees, student association officers and all the members of the Middle States

Evaluation Committee. Additional copies for reading are available in the Library.

During the period from October 17 through October 20, 1976, a ten member team from Middle States will be visiting the college representing the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The Commission strives to serve its membership chiefly by accrediting procedures. As a member of the Association, Daemen College is visited every ten years for the purpose of accreditation.

The team consist of:

Sarah Dowlin Jones, Librarian, Goucher College, Towson, Balt., Md. 21204 (Chairman).

Dorothy L. Bernstein, Professor of Mathematics, Goucher College, Towson, Balt., Md. 21204.

Henry Cornwell, Chairman and Professor of Psychology, Lincoln

George K. Diehl, Chairman, Department of Fine Arts; Ass. Professor of Music, LaSalle College, Philadelphia, Penn. 19104.

Herman C. Kissiah, Dean of Students; Lecturer in Education, Lafayette College, Easton, Penn. 18042.

Earl H. Kurtz, Treasurer, Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Penn. 17022.

Sister Gerandine Mueller, Chairman, Art Department, Caldwell College, Caldwell, New Jersey 07006.

Paul M. Pratt, Dean of Cooperative Education, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. 02115.

Gale E. Stephens, Ass. Professor, Department of Education, Department of Health and Physical Education,

Marywood College, Scranton, Penn. 18509.

Working with the team will be: Warren W. Reich, Associate in Higher Education, Bureau of College Evaluation, New York State Education Department, Albany, N.Y. 12230.

These individuals represent a wide array of institutional activities. During the week they are here they will be free to pursue whatever areas of interest they deem necessary. They may sit in on a class or request to attend organizational meetings. They may just want to sit down with you in the Rat and talk about your opinions of Daemen College. They should be given whatever assistance is necessary in order for them to carry out their evaluation process.

The support of all segments of the campus community is essential to the effectiveness of the team visit. The accreditation given by the committee is the State approval of a College as an institution as a place of higher learning.

It is the policy of Daemen College not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX may be directed to S. Mary Frances Welch, DS101, 839-3600, Ext. 255 or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Letter from the Editor

To All Students:

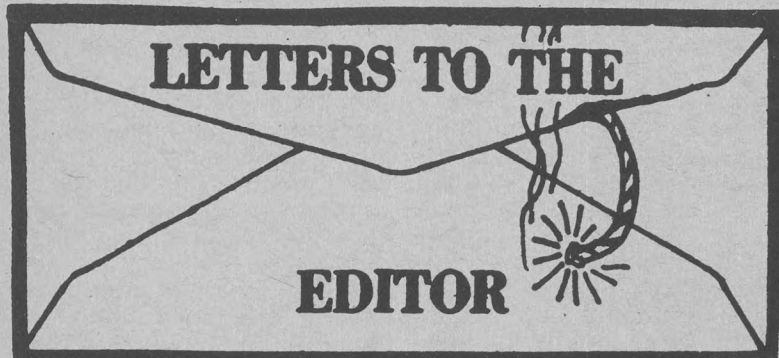
Welcome Back to Daemen College! Hopefully our new name will lead to a new atmosphere around the College Community. And so, to more involvement on the part of all the students at Daemen College.

We have a great opportunity this Fall semester which should not be passed by; overlooked, or taken lightly. We have a fresh start and a new chance to start traditions of our own. We no longer have to follow the traditions set for us in the past 29 years that this College has existed. Thus, any new ideas you have are welcome ones. It's your chance to shine and to show off all the inventiveness you have within yourselves.

The whole look of our College has changed in only the last few months and we now have a whole school year to change its outlook. Get involved and give your college the best chance it's ever had.

On behalf of the Ascent staff and our faculty advisor, I hope that you will use the "Ascent" as your voice to the campus community. If you have any suggestions or request we as a group will try and aid you in any way possible for us. If you wish to be a permanent staff member we'll be glad to have you and your help and ideas joining us. If you want to join contact either Dr. John Hanson at ext. 290, or myself, Janet Elmer in the office at ext. 327.

Janet Susan Elmer-Editor



TO THE STUDENT EDITOR: We would appreciate your informing students on your campus of this symposium which is open-to-the-public free of charge. Additional information will be provided upon request.

From its negative consequences to its positive applications, sound will be explored at Rochester Institute of Technology's second annual John Wiley Jones Lectureship and Symposium.

Built around the theme "Our Environment of Sound," the symposium Oct. 20-21 is co-sponsored by the College of Science and The National Technical Institute for the Deaf at RIT.

Seminars will examine the physics of sound, sound processing, noise damage to the ear, noise sources, communications problems, sound measurement techniques, traffic and the urban environment, noise pollution, architectural acoustics and industrial noise control, and diagnostic ultrasound in medicine.

Dr. T.F.W. Embleton, senior research officer of the National Research Council of Canada, is this year's John Wiley Jones Lecturer. His lecture on "Noise Control from the Ancient Past to the Near

Future" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, will conclude the symposium.

A number of other prominent authorities in their fields will participate.

The annual symposium is funded through a gift to RIT's 150th Anniversary Campaign from Jones Chemicals, Inc., of Caledonia, N.Y. The company created the endowment fund in honor of John Wiley Jones, its founder and chairman of the board, as a tribute to Mr. Jones' career in the chemical industry and an acknowledgement of his interest in science education.

Besides bringing eminent scientists to the College of Science for an annual symposium, the gift establishes annual outstanding scholar awards for a physics student and a chemistry student.

For additional information contact: David I. Silver, (716) 464-2750.

Dear Editor:

There are several proverbs which state an essentially similar truth...that many hands make light work...two heads are better than one, etc.

Dramatic proof of the premise is to be found in the annual United Way appeal. Through this once-a-year campaign, the United Way seeks funds in support of 68 different agencies which provide a total of 150 vital community services. This year, the goal to meet the minimum needs of those agencies is \$9,828,000.

There is no way that any one of us could possibly comprehend tackling such an undertaking single-handed. Yet, for the

thousands upon thousands of us in Erie County fortunate enough to be earning a pay check, the task is merely a matter of simple arithmetic.

If each of us gives his or her Fair Share Pledge, based on a modest scale of giving determined over the years, then our many gifts together will easily meet the needs.

The United Way is still the best way to get things done in Erie County. Everyone pulling together, doing his share...nothing more, nothing less. That's all it takes to keep 150 health, welfare and character building agencies serving us the year round. This year, let's all join hands again. Give a hand...The United Way.

ALUMNI FEATURES SPLIT CLUB

WANT TO WIN \$50.00? Just become a member of the Split Club sponsored by the Daemen College Alumni Association.

The subscription rate is \$12.00 and must be paid by October 15, 1976. The first drawings will take place in October for one \$50.00 prize. Subsequent \$50.00 drawings

will be made monthly until September 1977.

Ask a friend to join with you and split the \$50.00 if you're a winner.

Membership blanks are available at Wick Desk — just drop your check off to the Alumni Office or mail to Sharon Wintermute, Box 771.

Open Letter from Counseling Services

Dear Student:

We, the staff of the Rosary Hill Student Counseling Center, are writing this letter in an attempt to acquaint you with who we are, and what we have to offer. Since two of the three of us are new to Rosary Hill, we find ourselves at a disadvantage as our faces are not familiar ones. Hopefully, however, in time you will all get to know us. The director of our center is Dr. Tamar Halpern and our staff counselor is Ms. Wendy Gelburd.

The stigma of counseling, the idea that only unstable people need to seek out help is unfortunately a common belief. On the contrary, a certain amount of maturity and emotional strength is necessary to admit that a problem exists which one is unable to deal with alone. A counselor can provide objectivity in reaching a solution because he is

not directly involved in the situation. In this sense, a counselor may be a substitute for a friend, or relative who may be involved in the problem or lack the ability to deal with it objectively. A discussion of one's problem with a counselor may also provide a new perspective or awareness about the self. We all have difficulties from time to time, after all, we are all human.

There also seems to be a general misconception stemming around the idea of confidentiality. How much should I say, fearing that everyone will sit around and discuss me and my problems? Confidentiality is a basic factor of counseling and whatever is discussed will remain a private interaction between you and the counselor involved.

The counseling center also

offers a wide battery of tests that may help in your search for self-discovery. We have on file results from the freshmen testing during orientation. If you are an upper classmen and have never received your results come in and pay us a visit. We are also interested in getting some weekly group discussions going based on career-marriage - morals or whatever interests you. Please call and leave your name if that intrigues you.

We hope that by sharing these thoughts with you, you will come to think differently about us and you will feel more comfortable in making use of the Counseling Center. We are located in DS 113 and are open 9:00 to 5:00 Monday through Friday. Come in and talk! You can drop in or call for an appointment or if you have any questions, 839-3600, Ext. 234 or 233.

Tammy Halpern & Wendy Gelburd

artsletter

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Films: The Man Who Skied Down Everest will be shown tonight. See Sept. 30 listing for details.

Greaser's Palace (1972, Downey) will be screened at midnight in the Norton Union Conference Theatre. Tickets are \$1 for students, \$1.50 for everyone else. Sponsored by UUAB.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2

Films: SuperVixens (1975, Meyer) will be shown at numerous times in the Norton Union Conference Theatre. See Sept. 30 listing of The Man... for details.

Greaser's Palace will be shown at midnight tonight. See Oct. 1 listing for details.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3

Film: SuperVixens will be shown at numerous times tonight. See Oct. 2 listing for details.

Continuous Exhibits:

C/A Photo Exhibit: "Assignment: Buffalo" by David Saunders will be on display Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Hayes Hall lobby, through Sept. 30.

Music Exhibit: "Recent Trends in Instrumentation" will be on display Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Music Library, Baird Hall.

News from Campus Ministry

The first Saturday of every month we have a Midnight Mass celebration. October 2 we will celebrate in Alverno Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend!! In the past we have experienced a deep sense of community at these Masses - and we are sure this spirit will continue. After Mass we socialize and have refreshments. Please mark your calendars in advance. Remember - first Saturday of every month! Just as a point of clarification - our midnight Masses start at Midnight. It is rather amusing to have people inquire as to what time Midnight Mass starts - however - a smile is good for everyone!

The members of Phi Beta Gamma Fraternity would like to personally thank Sister Maura Forkort, Janet Frankel, Mr. McCarthy, and especially Dr. Marshall for their efforts and cooperation in making the first mixer at Daemen College at terrific success for all involved. Thank You! Brian Wettlaufer - Pres. Phi Beta Gamma

CARNIVAL TO INVADE DAEMEN'S LAWN

Rides, games, and food are on the agenda for the upcoming Parent's Club Carnival, October 13-17. The carnival, to be held on Daemen's front lawn, will be from 5 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday and from 12 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Fun City Amusements has been contracted to run the carnival. There will be both kiddie and adult rides. Prices of the rides will range from 25¢ or 50¢ to as much as 85¢ for some of the adult rides. Students will be able to buy discount tickets however, at Wick Desk until October 12th. With these tickets students will be able to go on eight rides for \$2.00.

Another feature of the carnival will be a raffle. The winner of the raffle will have his (or her) choice

of a weekend for two in Toronto or \$200. The seller of this winning ticket will win a portable t.v. The tickets will be available at Wick Desk during the lunch hour for 25¢ each or 5 for \$1.00. As an added incentive, any student buying a ticket will be able to sign his name under both the buyer's and the seller's positions, enabling him to be eligible to win both the trip and the television. The winning ticket will be drawn at the Parent's Banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cammarata are co-chairmen of this year's carnival. The profits will go to the Parent's Club, which uses them for the benefit of the college and its students.

Nancy Gruver

Press Release

Dear Editor: As a public service to the veterans and their families located within the distribution area of your publication, request the attached article be published.

LISTEN VETERANS:

THE TIN CUP AND DARK GLASSES are not required by blinded veterans in New York State. Monthly assistance checks are provided under the State's

Blind Annuity Program which pays \$500 annually to our blinded veterans. In cases where an eligible blinded veteran dies, monthly payments can be continued for his widow providing she was married to him prior to March 15, 1936, and is otherwise eligible.

For more information contact the New York State Division of Veterans' Affairs located at 5583 Main St., Williamsville.

Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra

News Release:

A program of lilting, romantic music is planned for "An Evening in Vienna," a pre-season benefit concert by the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra (BPO) to be performed Thursday, October 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Kleinhans Music Hall. This prelude to the 1976-77 symphony season will present Erich Kunzel, guest conductor, and Mary Costa, soprano soloist, performing lighthearted music by Schubert, Lehar, and the Strauss family. Often requested by local concertgoers, the program which evokes 19th century Viennese gaiety, will benefit the BPO Maintenance Fund.

Conductor Erich Kunzel returns to Buffalo after his widely acclaimed "Pops" concert with the BPO last March, when he replaced the ailing Arthur Fiedler at the last moment. The enthusiastic audience and critical response to Mr. Kunzel led the Philharmonic to sign him up at once for a return performance. As music director of the New Haven Symphony and artistic director of the "8 O'Clock Concerts" of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, he is one of America's major conductors. Last season Mr. Kunzel conducted over 100 concerts in the United States, including eight concerts in Symphony Hall with the Boston Pops Orchestra.

Included in the orchestral selections to be played will be Waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss, Schubert's Overture to "Rosamunde," and "Pizzicato Polka" by Josef and Johann Strauss.

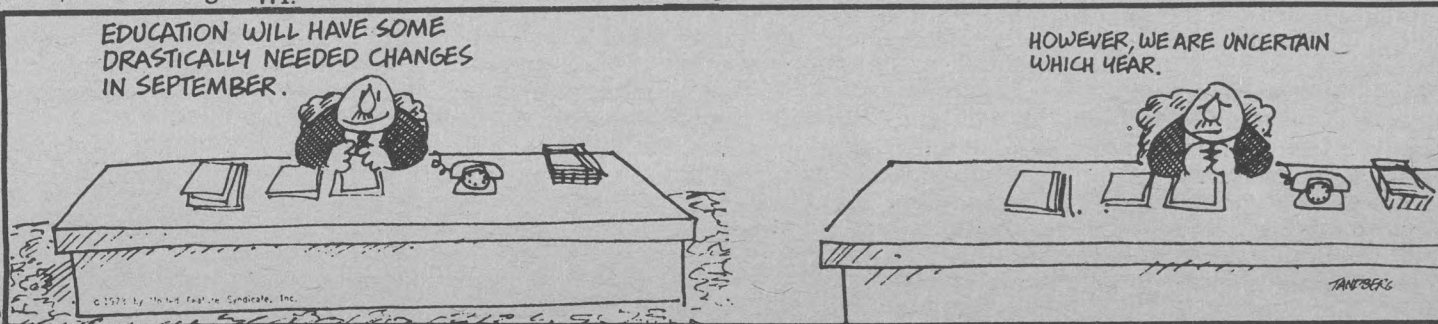
Soprano Mary Costa received her first accolades at a national level for her singing and speaking voice in Walt Disney's "Sleeping Beauty." Beautiful and fair, she fits visually as well as vocally the many operatic roles she has sung around the world, including Violetta, Musetta and Marguerite. Miss Costa has performed at the Metropolitan Opera, Covent Garden, The Bolshoi Opera in Moscow, and with virtually every major orchestra and opera company in the United States.

Among her selections, Miss Costa will sing "Czardas" from "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss and "Meine Lippen sie kussen so heiss" from "Guiditta" by Lehar.

After the concert, all concertgoers will be invited to a party, with dancing and refreshments, in the Mary Seaton Room of Kleinhans Music Hall.

Ticket prices for "An Evening in Vienna" are: \$15.00, 10.00, 7.50 and 5.00. Tickets are available at the usual area outlets as well as the Philharmonic Box Office in Kleinhans. Please call 885-5000 for further information.

Fred & Others



Perry Mason, Move Over

by JoAnn Lewandowski

EDITOR'S NOTE: This semester JoAnn begins her junior year in Pre-Law (History and Government Concentration). At the Ascent's request, she shares her Medina, N.Y. summer law internship experience.

I worked a total of 238 hours for the law firm of Miles and Webster, about 7 hours a day through June and July. My experience included spending 5 days attending a murder trial in Lockport at the County Courthouse.

The trial was marked by threats of violence. On Tuesday, July 13, at 3:30 P.M. somebody telephoned a bomb threat. Sheriff's deputies cleared the court and searched it. Court resumed again at 3:40.

I read in the paper next day that the bomb was supposed to go off at 3:45. This incident made me sit a little closer to the exit. Just the thought of being there eased my mind a little, although if a bomb did go off, being closer to the exit wouldn't have helped.

Deputies guarded the court-

room throughout the trial. They found knives on 2 persons outside the courtroom. Among the precautions taken was a search of all spectators. At first I thought the order to frisk us was just a gag for the newspaper reporters to print, but it wasn't. Even after a short recess, everybody had to be searched. I never thought I'd see this being done except on reruns of Perry Mason.

The deputies directed the males in one direction, the matron lead females toward another room. Each of us emptied out all our pockets and our purses.

Nothing on T.V. or in the newspapers communicates the atmosphere of personal tension and stress you feel when you are inside the courtroom. You sense the exasperation on the defense attorney's face when something isn't going his way. You notice the sly smile the prosecuting attorney has because of the defense attorney's discomfort.

The jurors listen intently with stern countenances to each word,

trying not to miss any fact. The defendant, although his future is going to be decided in the next few days, sits looking cool and disinterested.

The more witnesses and evidence I listened to, the more difficult it was for me to maintain an open mind about the guilt or innocence of the defendant. In only 90 minutes the jury brought in a verdict of felony murder and attempted robbery, first degree against the defendant, Arthur J. Hamilton.

The rest of my internship, I did research on cases for Miles and Webster, whenever some question had to be answered or some fact verified. Facts had to be questioned and proof had to be concrete, then a complete plan had to be thought out analytically. Researching a case is like always trying to out-wit your opponent. It takes more than books to be a lawyer.

At first, I had to learn to find my way through all the many law books in their library. I found that

working systematically I could deal with them and make use of them.

I learned how new laws and revisions of old laws are filed. I became familiar with the different types of legal documents, especially those pertaining to will, marital problems and real estate. Our law office has most of its expertise and work load in these areas.

My internship has been a very rewarding part of my total education. My first hand impressions have proved more valuable than anything I could have read or listened to. My 2 month experience has encouraged me more than ever to pursue a career in law. People were interested enough to help me and guide me. I'm sure I would not have gained so much without their help.

Whatever field you want to work in, now while you are in school, look into the possibility of having an internship. You can gain educationally and develop per-

sonal insight, and the internship won't look bad on your resume when you look for a job after you graduate.



"At first I thought the order to frisk the spectators was a gag."

says JoAnn Lewandowski

★Voter Registration★

by Kathy Murphy

Daemen College is participating in a campus-wide voter registration campaign to enable more students to vote in this November Presidential Election. Along with New York State's 200 college campuses, Daemen's Student Association which calls on students to 'prove the professional politicians who have written off young voters wrong by registering and voting in large numbers.' The Student Association's political committee will be providing forms for registration and absentee ballots.

New York State's new registration law, passed last fall, has enabled more liberal distribution of registration forms and a simpler registration procedure which enables any resident of New York State to register by mail. Student Association will mail the forms, as well as requests for absentee ballots, to the voter's County Board of Elections. The political Committee also hopes to give student voters a look at the candidates and issues facing them on November 2nd by working with the University of Buffalo's Student Association which is now preparing information on policies and candidates.

Note:

Late Release: UB's Student Association requests that all students filling out application forms to register for voting on Nov. 2nd, to not place student under the blank for occupation. Students are considered transients and cannot be registered. Therefore, leave this blank empty unless you hold another job.

If you have already mailed your registration as a student and wish to vote, you should register direct at the board of elections on either October 2nd or October 4th.

Community Service Awards

by Janet Susan Elmer

This year, due to the discontinuation of the usual Fall Convocation, the Community Service Awards and the Faculty Service Awards will be given at a special ceremony in Schenk Lounge on October 4, 1976 at 4:00 in the afternoon. The awards will be presented by Dr. Robert Marshall.

This year's winners of the Community Service Awards are Brian Wettlaufer, coming in first, Kim Davison, second, and Diane Muscente, third. The Faculty Service Award will be going to Sister Mary Urban O.F.S. for 20 years of service to Daemen College (formerly Rosary Hill College).

Brian will be receiving his award for his work as a volunteer at Gateway Methodist Home for

Pizza Eating Contest

by Anna Dombrowski

Dr. John Hanson and Janet Frankel are running the United Way Campaign on the Daemen College Campus. All the proceeds of which will go to the United Way Fund of Buffalo and Erie County. The money backing for the projects on campus is being supplied by the Student Association which hopes for good student participation. Please support your the United Way, your Student Association and your College in their efforts to help all of us.

The United Way drive has two up and coming events scheduled for the Daemen campus. The first event, on Oct. 1, will be a pizza eating contest, which both students and Faculty may enter by signing up at Wick Desk. The entrance fee will be only \$2.50 and all contestants will get free beer. So come and beat your favorite teacher or let him beat you if you think winning means that much to him. The First Prize will be \$25.00 with a \$15.00 second prize and a \$10.00 third prize. At the same time the Fund will be running an 'Ugly Person Contest.' The people entered will be judged by votes from the on-lookers.

The second event on the Daemen campus will be an Auction, planned for Oct. 8, 1976. Many R.H.C. artifacts will be auctioned off, including the Rosary Hill sign from the front lawn. There will also be a rummage sale, bake sale, and beer sale going on. The members of the United Way Drive at Daemen hope that they will receive total student participation and that all students attending the events will have a great time.

Children. Brian started as a Cottage Volunteer in the Fall of 1975. He later became a Special Friend Volunteer and is now involved in the Steering Committee, which is a group of volunteers who advise on the volunteer program. Brian Wettlaufer will be working at Gateway in these programs until May of 1977.

Kim Davison and Diana Muscente will be receiving Citations for their work with Girl Scouts of America and The Red Cross Blood Drive, respectively. Kim has been working as an advisor and troop leader in Girl Scouts since 1973 and has served as a camp counselor and a director of the camp arts and crafts program at Camp 7 Hills for the last two summers.

Diana Muscente has served as a volunteer in the Red Cross Blood drive since March of 1976 when she held the position of chairperson for the Red Cross at the Rosary Hill Health Fair. She has also served as a Red Cross volunteer consultant in the Daemen College Health Office.

by Marie Fortuna

June 2, Boston:

"How many presidents were you under?" somebody asks John W. McCormick, retired Speaker of the House.

"I wasn't UNDER any," McCormick snaps. He smiles and adds, "I SERVED with 8 of them."

Rosary Hill students chuckle. In Boston, first stop on their quick sweep up and down the East Coast to soak up the spirit of 1776, they meet 84 year old Mr. McCormick. He's not a scheduled part of their tour, but 43 years service as a congressman makes him a living part of recent American history.

McCormick's 3 room office on the 11th floor of the McCormick building is filled with serviceable furniture and well worn rugs; nothing remarkable here until you look at the walls.

Pictures nudge each other and name drop. They hang as close together as buttons on a coat and seem to say, "See! See! Here's McCormick with presidents, prime ministers and prelates. Here he is with White House presidents from Coolidge to Nixon." Mr. McCormick points out a picture that pleases him. He shows you the drawing of a hospital in India named for him.

"What legislation are you most happy about having been associated with," someone else asks him.

"There's a lot of them. Unemployment insurance," he beams and says. "Of course there have been abuses, but this is a good law. Social security of course, and then there is low income housing." He grows expansive and you can see he'd like to talk more, but its 5 P.M., and Mr. McCormick is expected at Jimmie's Harborside Restaurant, his secretary reminds him.

John W. McCormick, straight and spare as the handle on a wooden spoon, advances to grip each student's hand firmly as the group leaves. The students will rove around Boston and note North Church, South Church, Paul Revere's House, Bunker Hill, Faneuil Hall, and the Old State House. This is what they came to study, but for some of them Boston is John McCormick.

In Cambridge that night, RHC students looking for a late snack, stop 2 Harvard students in front of a restaurant. "Go to Elsie's Sandwich Shop. Not here. You'll get ripped off," they advise.

Elsie's Sandwich Shop, plain as a brown paper bag, bustles with customers who stand around or who sit on stools at the counter. A dozen of them leave Elsie's munching frozen raspberry yogurt

in cones, only 27 cents each. Tuna sandwiches, 2 inches thick cost 85 cents, an equally fat hot pastrami costs \$1.35. Everything served is fast, big, good and cheap.

President Kennedy slept here on Campus at Harvard. In the campus library you inspect actual letters written by signers of the Declaration of Independence. Just 12 days after the capture of Boston by the good guys, John Adams wrote urging that fortifications be built so that no future hostile fleet could invade Boston ever again.

Lewis Morris wrote John Jay asking him to help Morris's son find a job. And John Hancock copied the Declaration and sent it to General Artemus Ward. No zeroxing available those days.

In the park that straddles Commonwealth Ave., artists string wires between trees and hang pictures for sale. Agitated squirrels run up and down the trees demanding a UN conference over this invasion.

From a nearby barber shop, strains of Puccini waft out the open door confirming what the sign in the window declares. The sign says, "Opera Music All Day."

In the Quaker city's downtown historic area, tourists wait under leafy trees after they line up for a tour through Independence Hall. Players of kazoos march past, do an about-face and return. They sing, they dance, and they act out a skit. Surprise street performances happen all day everywhere. A fife and drum group, costumed as colonials, parade down the sidewalk making music.

Old and young Philadelphians sit on their porches wearing alert expressions and "Ask Me" buttons. Yes, they help with directions to Bookbinders or back to the hotel. "Take the Loop bus. It'll cost you only 15 cents and takes you right to 20th and Market same as the number 42 bus," a white haired lady advises. "Don't take the 42. It will cost you 35 cents."

Elfredth's Alley, Philly's only 200 year old intact street, offers a house tour once yearly. Today's the day. House exteriors look just like they did in 1770. The visitor sees discreet modernization inside, but not so much updating as one would expect. House dwellers there are proud to be part of this restoration effort.

Washington D.C., bejeweled with myriad sparkling sunlit fountains, enlivened by peddlers hawking cherries, peaches, flowers and soft drinks at every corner, takes to strangers and handles crowds easily.

"It's interesting to find that the people who live here love Washington," says Sister Mary

Urban Archer. "Like the guide at the Smithsonian who told us he'd never want to live anywhere else. Kathy McCarthy, alumna from Rosary Hill works here and loves it. And people are very helpful here. They go out of their way to give us very clear directions."

Students trek in and out of air conditioned buildings. So much to see, but only room here to mention "A Nation of Nations" (the new exhibit about immigrants) at the Smithsonian History and Technology building, and the new one at the Mellon Gallery, "The World through Thomas Jefferson's Eyes."

While RHC students studied the copy of the Magna Charta displayed in the Capital Rotunda, one by one Senators James Buckley, George McGovern, Mike Mansfield, and Udall walk by. Ted Kennedy, taller and tanner than photos who, strides through the crowd. Some female voices shout, "There he is!" Kennedy winces, but then he relaxes and waggles a couple of fingers in greeting.

Williamsburg, Virginia is where the touring students pick up the sense of regionalism most. More than Boston, Philly or Washington you sense a separateness, a different view that must have been even stronger 200 years ago.

Virginians here frown at you for being 'pushy.' When a toddler gets in front of you and sits at your foot and you don't move out of your place in line, the boy's father says, "She's going to run right over you. That lady ain't got no manners." Meanwhile you are wondering why he doesn't keep the child with him in the first place. Each person has a different view of what constitutes appropriate behavior for the other.

In Ye Olde Authentic post office, the woman behind the counter suggests, "We don't have the maps of early postal routes the store next door said we'd have. They are supposed to carry those maps, not us. Perhaps, without being pushy or anything like that, perhaps you could go back and ask someone else at that store for the maps."

And when you ask the historic-route bus driver where the nearest stop is to St. Bede's catholic church, a red haired woman gasps, and draws in southern tones, "A Catholic church? Here in Williamsburg?" Well yes, it is, but not in the historic area. It's properly protestant looking and painted white and 7 blocks away from William and Mary College.

**Have a Problem?
WRITE YOUR
EDITOR!**

The Disco Road Show Stops at Daemen

by Terri Marble

Gary Hamilton, a prominent voice from radio WSL, was in the Rathskeller, Friday, Sept. 24, with his own addition to the entertainment business, The Disco Road Show.

The "Show," complete with an array of colored and strobe lights flashing to the beat, packed the "Rat" to the doors. A crowd of synchronized "bus stoppers," "bumpers," and "bunny hoppers" filled the dance floor, a scene that would make the "Disco Duck" squawk with delight.

As the beer flowed and the time passed, that nostalgic ache overcame the "heavy steppers" and brought requests for musical heirlooms by The Beach Boys, Leslie Gore, and of course, The Beatles. The mood immediately switched as everyone got into "The Monkey," "The Swim," and "The Twist," shades of the 60's resurrected once again.

Despite the aching calves, blistered feet, and hoarse voices, the general consensus was that of a good time. Thus making the future bright for Gary Hamilton since he will be returning in October for the evenings of the 7th and 21st.

Creative Corner

Nippy Weather Ripple Scarf

Knit 1, Knit 2 together, Knit 6, Yarn Over Knit 1, Yarn Over, Knit 6, Knit 2 together, Knit 6 Yarn Over Knit 1, Yarn Over, Knit 6, Knit 2 together, Knit 1, Purl 1, Turn and Repeat.....

**YOU HELP MORE
THE UNITED WAY**

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

by Dennis Covert

Any part of school, whether it be high school or college, includes election of class officers. The Freshman class has completed its election and results are as follows:

President-Tony Reda
Vice President-Paul Marrano
Secretary-Julie Pap
Treasurer-Laurie Chauvin
Representative to Governing Board-Barb Revette

Being Freshmen, we naturally don't know each other. As the elections proved, we never really know who we are voting for. Many times we vote for a face, or a person who our friend recommends, and in sparse cases we might know the person quite well. Here are a few excerpts from a conversation I had with Tony Reda, Julie Pap and Laurie Chauvin. Perhaps you can find out a little about the officials we have elected for the year.

Tony Reda-President

Q. What did you do when you found out you had won?

Tony: I was happy.

Q. Did you expect to win?

Tony: At the time of the election I thought it was up in the air. I knew it would be a tight race between me and Barb (Vacarro). I didn't look at it as though "I was going to win." I preferred to remain pessimistic about it.

Q. What are you going to plan for this year?

Tony: I'd like to have many functions. The basic thing that all the officers know is that you have to raise money. That's where you gotta start. There has to be money so you can do things. Everybody says that the Freshman year is so "Gung Ho" and after that it starts to slip and you start losing it. I'd like to keep it. Everybody says that we have a good class. And I see it all over "We have a good class."

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN BUSINESS

EIGHTH ANNUAL PHILIP MORRIS MARKETING/COMMUNICATIONS COMPETITION WILL AWARD TOTAL OF \$3,000 TO STUDENTS AS PROGRAM EXPANDS

NEW YORK, N.Y. Sept. 6 — Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its eighth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for college students. It was also announced that the program has been expanded to accommodate a large increase in response, from the academic community, evidenced by a doubling in the number of participating schools over the past two years.

This year Philip Morris will offer separate awards to graduate and undergraduate students, recognizing the varied degrees of training and levels of experience between the two. A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning committee in each division; runners up will receive \$500 grants, and other finalists in each category will receive special merit awards.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad area of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of their program.

In addition to the grants, two student representatives and the faculty advisor from each of the winning and runner up committees will be invited to be Philip Morris's guests at corporate headquarters in New York or at another corporate location to discuss their

proposals with Philip Morris executives.

A distinguished committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries. They are: Eugene Kummel, chairman of the board, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, chairman of the board, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, dean, Stanford University Graduate School of Business; William Ruder, president, Ruder & Finn; and James Bowling, vice president and director of corporate affairs, Philip Morris.

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For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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NOTE

Plan to come out & enjoy yourself on October 15th, 16th & 17th for Daemen College's annual Family Weekend. Among the festivities planned for the students & their relatives will be a coffee house, cocktail party, dinner, dance, and carnival. We're sure that by then you'll need a relaxing weekend, so plan to spend it here.

Come to the Rathskeller

Hours: Sunday-Thursday
7:30-1:00

Friday-12:30-2:00

Saturday-1:30-2:00

Notice: A quarter to-Lights on

Ten to-Juke Box Off

On the Hour-'Good Night'

Number 1 Rule: Absolutely No Alcoholic beverages from outside sources!!!!

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She does not know

Her beauty,

She thinks her body

Has no glory.

If she could dance

Naked,

Under palm trees

And see her image in the river

She would know.

But there are no palm trees

On the street

And dishwasher gives back no images.

by Ed McCabe

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so I think I can handle it.

Q. Did you think you'd win?

Laurie: I was scared. Everyone was saying "You're running against two nice guys." That scared me. I didn't think I'd win.

Q. What do you have in mind for our class?

Laurie: Right now it's blank. But, we'll get ideas as we go along. Everybody will. There are people now with tons of ideas to offer. I'll help as much as I can.

Next Issue:

The Vice President and Rep. to Governing Board.

**Vote
On
Nov.
2nd**

Q. What did you do in High School as far as Student Government goes?

Tony: I wasn't on any committees per se but I did work with officers closely. If they needed help I helped.

Q. Did you come here with the plan of running for class president?

Tony: No! It was like when I got here, I thought I'd try it and it would be nice to run. So I did.

Q. Do you plan on working closely with your Vice President on things?

Tony: I plan on working close with everybody. It's the only way to do it.

Julie Pap-Secretary

Q. Are you just going to take minutes and all the other stuff that is expected of a secretary or are you going to get involved?

Julie: I'll work with all the other officers and try to get involved with the projects and contribute ideas on my own. And also do the things that a secretary does, record and stuff.

Q. What did you do in High School?

Julie: Well, in my freshman and sophomore years I worked as Vice President-Secretary, and I was on the Major Planning committees for class activities-Yearbook staff.

Q. What made you run for Secretary as opposed to say, Vice Pres. or something?

Julie: Like I said, I have had experience in being a secretary and I like it.

Laurie Chauvin-Treas.

Q. What made you run for treasurer?

Laurie: I wanted to get involved with student government. I've also had experience with handling money, I was treasurer for the yearbook. I worked in a business type atmosphere last year